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HUNGER IS ADDED TO FLOOD TERRORS ON THE MISSISSIPPI

Fifteen Hundred, Marooned at Harrisonburg, La., Face Starvation.

SITUATION IS SERIOUS IN REFUGEE CAMPS

housands of People Are Stripped of Homes and Belongings.

ANY SECTIONS ARE ISOLATED

[By Associated Press.] NEW ORLEANS, April 29.-Reports om Harrisonburg, La., late toda; at the 1,000 residents of that town addition to 500 refugees from Cata ula, Concordia and other floode rishes in that section face starva unless food supplies arriv eedily, have greatly intensified the avity of the flood situation and ery agency is tonight tring to over

me the difficulty of transporting

pplies to the stricken people. Food Shortage at Hand. most serious phase of the flood tuation in Northern Louisiana a his time, aside from the danger o ntinually rising waters, is lated communities have been comflood waters rushed rough the break near Ferriday. products that they are ople are very little ahead of starva residents have remained in

iere is very little if anything to

the refuge camps in ed in the refuge camps un provisions is found with-

of the Tensas Basin levee o be en route from New Orleans, but Fu designs to drive Chang Tso Lin's ittle is known of the time of its forces from about Peking, robable arrival, or when these suplies will reach Harrisonburg, where pected by tomorow.

The increasing gravity of the food communities, which have been com-pletely surrounded by water and beworld, the prevalence of rumors and listorted reports of famine and pesilence, of floods and disasters in ther sections, all tended to aggra ate the pitiful plight of the homeess refugees, many of whom have ost everything but their lives, as hey huddled up in small groups bout the refugee camps.

No Complaints Are Heard. No murmurs or complaints against he hard fate they have met with are neard. The refugees are facing their uch time conjecturing about proba-(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5.)

HAMBY ORDERED TO

rected sent to New York for trial was badly damaged. an order signed today by Federal

Hamby was arrested several days Street. Sureau here. One man already has a fail. leaded guilty and been sentenced nd the others are awaiting tris here. Officials said between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 was taken.

ALABAMA WOMAN FATALLY INJURED

[By Associated Press.] OPELIKA, ALA., April 29.-Mrs. ay, when the Seminole Limited ick a motor truck in which she her husband were traveling from lorida to Michigan.

Marry Under Apple Tree in Full Blossom

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WINCHESTER, VA., April 29.— Clarence D. Lick, Maryavillo, Pa. and Miss Mary Belle Noye, Duncannon, Pa., were principals in a marriage yesterday, which took place under blossoming apple trees in the orchard of W. T. McQuilkin, near Shepherdstown, W. Va. Miss Noye came recently to visit the family of the Rev. Dr. S. L. Flickinger at the Reformed Church parsonage, at Shepherdstown, and the Marysville man was under-stood to have "run down" for a short visit and to see the big ap-ple orchards in full bloom. When some one suggested the orchard would be an ideal piace for an out-door wedding, the young couple agreed, it was said.

CIVIL WAR STARTS IN CHINA; BATTLE **BECOMES GENERAL**

Artillery Opens Up on Wide Front as Armies Join Issue.

JOIN LEGATION GUARD

Foreigners Display National Flags as Fighting Draws Near Peking.

[By Associated Press.] PEKING, April 30 .- Civil war in

China started Saturday with heavy Chang Tso Lin, military Manchuria, and General Wu Pei Fu. military leader of Central China,

As near as it is possible to estimate, the front extends from Machang, south of Tientsin, on the Puking-Hankow Railroad, thence northward to Changsintien, twelve miles southwest of Peking. The hostilities are said to have been due to an ultimatum from General Wu Pel Fu.

den. The ultimatum was ignored. Hostilities were opened at Machang with artillery. Almost simultaneously cannonading began at Chang-Almost simultanesintien. Wu Pel Fu, who controls the Peking-Hankow Railroad, board, declared today. A steamboat Lin's west wing, located at Chang-by action in cities and rural districts loaded with provisions, was reported sintien. It is believed the Wu Pet all over the State.

Foreigners Fiee to Peking. The fighting near Changsintien t least 500 more refugees are ex- centered around the river crossing known as the Marco Polo Bridge Peking was awakened at dawn by hortage problem, the necessity of tinued throughout the day. Foreign reviding marooned persons with god, and in some cases medical accould hear the firing distinctly from ention, coupled with the growing unwhere many summer homes are located, the fighting at Changsintien leved to be in danger, the lack of was witnessed by numerous civilians. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

3 AUTOS AND 3, AND BIKE IN MISHAP

Three people were injured, three utomobiles damaged and a bicycle demolished in a series of accidents

here yesterday.

Thrown from his bicycle in a collision with an automobile driven by R. L. LaTouche, at Third and Main Streets, Charles Lowry, schoolboy, suffered lacerations and body bruises. His wheel was demolished. After treatment by a purpluse the brighten the street of the control of treatment by an ambulance physician

at the scene, the boy walked home. While crossing the street at Broad Street and Allen Avenue, J. W. Pat-terson, 2117 M Street, was slightly NEW YORK FOR TRIAL

[By Associated Press.]

ATLANTA, GA., April 29.—John H. Hamby, one of seven men held here in connection with charges of fraud in war risk compensation checks, was shally damaged.

[Broad Street and the truck was proceeding south into Allen Avenue at the time of the accident. The truck was police to the time of the accident. The truck was proceeding south into Allen Avenue at the time of the accident. The truck was police to the time of the accident. The truck was proceeding south into Allen Avenue at the time of the accident. The truck was police have abandoned their was bally damaged.

A pedestrian was treated for lacerations of the head by a city ambulance interne at 930 West Broad Hamby was arrested several days street. The patient was driven to now say that Mr. and Mrs. Jackson go in New York, where governmen second Police Station, where he said he was Samuel Boston. He told the poisoned by some one who sent them sheeks stolen from the War Veterans.

Two cars were badly damaged Lord, 3121 First Avenue, Highland Park, collided with an automobil driven by C. B. Murray, colored, 2006; P Street. Passengers and drivers of the cars escaped injury.

Brokerage Firm in Bankruptey. Brokerage Firm in Bankruptey.

NEW YORK, April 29.—An involuntary petition in bankruptey was filed in Federal Court today against the brokerage firm of Raynor, Nicholas & Truesdell. Liabilities were estimated at \$300,000. Blaine J. Nicholas, a member of the firm, was expelled from membership in the New York Consolidated Stock Exchange yesterday.

GREATEST CITIES IN COUNTRY SET UP CLOCKS HOUR

More Than 500 Principal American Communities on Daylight Saving.

CHANGE IS EFFECTIVE AT 2 A. M. TODAY

New York City in Movement, Despite Opposition in

ll Now Is Pending in Congress Permitting Transportation Lines

(By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, April 29.- Dayligh in more than 500 of the nation's cities or rural communities and in AMERICAN BLUEJACKETS States, notably on the Atlantic sea-

ime, unless a bill now before Conmission to use daylight-saving time stock exchanges and business radiating out of New York and the four or five great cities along the coas on daylight-saving time.

State Holds Back. York State, after an active year of organized farm opposition is not following in the footsteps of its large cities. Buffalo will be on daylight but such places as Syracus and Rochester, agricultural as well as industrial centers, have repealed local ordinances and will continue to

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland and New Jersey, however, wil be on daylight time on a practically State-wide basis. Where local or dinances govern conditions, action has been unanimous to "save an

In New York City, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Boston, Baltimore, Pitts-Washington and Chicago burgh, clocks will go ahead an hour. And in all these cities action by the local Councils was unanimous,

providing for daylight saving only by local ordinance. New London and New Haven alone adopted such ordinances, but this year Hartford has transporting troops from the Yangtze joined their ranks, and daylight sav-with a view of turning Chang Tso ing will become almost State-wide

Rhode Island joined Massachusetts in a State law for saving daylight at the last session. All of Maine's large cities will save the hour, bu most of New Hampshire will leave its clocks alone tomorrow.

Chicago Seta Up Clocks. Chicago is the center of a Middle West belt which will have daylight ime. The city decided last year change its clocks by a vote of the people, and the ordinance has no been attacked since. To keep pace with the largest city on the Lakes such places as Cleveland, Toledo, De-Racine and Milwaukee have adopted time-saving ordinances. Lansing, last year on regular Central time, will change this year.

Most of the leading business cen ters of Europe have adopted day-(Continued on Page 15, Col. 2.)

COUPLE BELIEVED POISON PLUM VICTIMS

New York Police Abandon Bellef Jackson Died Natural Denth.

[By Associated Press.] poisoned plums, has been advanced Academy,

The police have abandoned their first conclusion that the Jacksons died natural deaths, or, at any rate, Florence, Ala. by poison taken accidentally. either died in a suicide pact or were cal that would cause quick paralysi

"Pink Sheet" Returns

Conditions in the newsprint pa per situation having improved, The Times-Dispatch offers the readers of its sporting page a four-page section on the popular pink paper this morning. This feature of The Times-Dispatch, and other metro-politan papers in the country, won the favo: of the readers of the sporting pages before the war, and will be resumed by The Times-Dis-patch on each Sunday morning.

LADY ASTOR'S SPEECH RADIOED TO COUNTRY BY DISPATCH PAPERS

Giant Broadcasting Station Will Enable Daughter of Virginia to Bring Richmond Into Contact Tuesday Night With Listening Nation.

her native State into direct contact

To send Lady Astor's voice hurtling through space. The Dispatch Papers and Middle West have been will try an innovation in radio to tune in for the first R By the means of microhe program will be carried out, the anticipating the treat, radius of more than 1,000 miles. The readers. experiment will greatly extend the usefulness of the radio, it is be-

A special permit to broadcast the

Lady Nancy Astor, daughter of Lady Astor program was received Virginia, will bring the capital of yesterday from the Federal bureau headquarters in Baltimore. with the entire East and South on announce the regular daily service Tuesday night, when her voice will it will inaugurate as soon as the go echoing through space through the medium of the giant broadcast-ing station just installed by The Lady Aster speech and the Lorillard Times-Dispatch Publishing Company, chorus program have necessitated Old plantation melodies sung by the many days of extra work in order Lorillard chorus of 200 negro voices to get everything in shape to guarwill round out the unique program, antee the success of the initial prothe first of its kind from a Southern gram. Then this work will be made permanent.

broadcasting that will be speedily program, which, as a special event adopted throughout the country, if a would not otherwise be looked for and heard. But, to insure that radio phones in the City Auditorium, where fans all over the country will be address will be relayed over a spe-cial telephone wire to The Times- Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Boston, Atsaving will begin at 2 A. M. Sunday Dispatch Building, from where the lanta and many other cities, the radio will speed it onward over a papers of which will notify their

this section to offer daily radio programs. As an advertising feature

TURNING POINT ASTORS CALLERS REACHED"--WILSON

Lead the Way to Light.

LETTER READ AT DINNER HAVE THRILLS A-PLENTY

Expresses Belief Undertaking of National Committeewomen Will Succeed.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, April 29.—Former President Woodrow Wilson declared in a letter read tonight at a dinner tendered to Chairman Cordell Hull, of the Democratic National Commit tee, by women members of the committee, that "this is undoubtedly the Democrats of the United States to lead the way to the light."

The letter was read unexpectedly by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of cheers. It was writte attend tonight's dinner.

Mexico, and Chairman Hull. Text of Letter. The letter from the former Presi-

dent follows: "My Dear Mrs. Blair:

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

LEARNS ON WEDDING DAY HIS FIANCEE IS BRIDE OF ANOTHER

Prominent Nashville Man Hears of Marriage of Captain and Columbia Girl.

[By Associated Press.] COLUMBIA, TENN., April 29.-That NEW YORK, April 29 .- Possibility ried Miss Ruth Fleming, local girl, that Mr. and Mrs. Freemont M. Jack- here today, but who learned at the offered by B. F. Itandolph to that efhotel Margaret, in Brooklyn last wed Captain Marvin Driscoll, com- contemplated building could be demandant of the Columbia Military

> Miss Fleming's wedding to Captain byterian Church early this afternoon and the couple left immediately for

Mr. Polk is of a prominent family at Nashville, but is not a descendant of former President James K. Polk.

WOMEN DELEGATES ARE GREETED BY HARDING

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- President and Mrs. Harding received the dele gates to the Baltimore meetings of the National League of Women Voters and Pan-American Conference of Women today at the White House. The Oklahoma delegation to the League of Women Voters meeting had earlier been received separately by Mrs. Harding, the delegation be ing presented by Representative Alice Robertson, of that State.

tend Impromptu Reception on Senate Floor.

Guest of Honor at Opening of Headquarters of National League of Women Voters.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Rounding out a day replete with "thrills a-plenty," as they described their ex-

Both made brief addresses thank ing their hostesses for the compli-

of April 25, and was in reply to a at the White House shortly before the women committee members in- dent and Mrs. Harding by Senator viting both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to Hale, of Maine, after which they were driven to the Capitol. By vir-Addresses were made at the din-ner by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of ish Parliament, they were received Montana, and Senator Jones, of New on the floor of the Senate, where an impromptu reeption was held. stors Swanson, of Virginia; Hitencock, of Nebraska, and Williams, Mississippi, acted as hosts on the Democratic side, and Senators Hale. "I need not assure you that our of Maine, and Kellogg, of Minnesota hearts will be with you all at the did the honors on the Republican side.

TRAVELERS OPPOSE ERECTING BUILDING IN CAPITOL SQUARE

Post A Adopts Resolution of Protest Offered by B. F. . Randolph.

Opp sition to any more of the ground of Capitol Square being used there is many a slip between cup and for building purposes was expressed lip may be attested by Horace Polk, last night, when members of Post of Nashville, who was to have mar- "A," Travelers' Protective Associaeleventh hour that his flancee would fect. Mr. Randolph said he hoped the layed until another meeting of the Legislature, and that he thought it a shame that the beauty of the Driscoll took place at the Third Pres- square should be marred by another building.

Mason Mangum, traffic counsel for the State Corporation Commission addressed the post on the proposed system of permanent freight rates which the Interstate Commerce Co mission is considering, and he de-clared if the permanent rates were established it would result in jobbing business being localized. gave lengthy explanation of the proposed rate fixing and answered questions asked by a number of mem-

Tale of Bravery Wins a Pardon. NASHVILLE, TENN., April 29.-A simple tale of a mountaineer's bravery so moved the heart of Governor Alfred A. Taylor here today that he wired the sheriff of Scott County, at Huntsville, Tenn., to release Jake Lawson, serving ninety days in jail for violating the bone-dry law, and followed the telegram with a pardon.

RICHARD CROKER. FOR YEARS BOSS OF TAMMANY, DIES

Veteran Political Chieftain Passes Away at Home in Ireland.

UNIQUE CAREER AT END, SAYS CABLES

Was Long Autocrat of Political Life of New York · City.

CCUMULATED

nestion in Public Mind Always Was

DUBLIN, April 29.—Richard Croke formerly leader of Tammany Hall, HUSBAND OF AFFECTION New York, died at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Glencairn Castle, Sandy ford, a few miles from Dublin. His wife was at the bedside.

The former political leader sper he better part of the last ten o welve years in Ireland, where he owned extensive estates, making oc casional visits to the United States. The last of these visits was in the spring of 1921 when he went to New York in connection with the legal proceeding instigated by his sons to prove him incapable of managing his

Clearly Falls to Democrats to Meet Harding and Then At- seriously ill and his condition was me at Glencairn Castle, he became described as so bad that it would be impossible for him ever to leave lake. Eighty-five letters and a comfunds to their citizens to his bed. But he soon showed signs prehensive diary told the story of Russia. Great Britain and of improvement and early this year

egotiations between Ireland and England looking to a settlement of the age-long controversy over freeproviding for the free state was signed he gave it as his opinion that by the pact Ireland gained practically everything fought for in the last 700 he people in America were in favor of the treaty.

WAS LONG AT HEAD OF

TAMMANY ORGANIZATION Welstead Croker, Tammany Hall, became one of the most efficient and ever existed in the United States. It was under his leadership also that candemnation was visited letters that had been mailed prepublic condemnation was visited letters that had been mailed pre-upon the organization in unstinted viously, Eastlake's failure to reply Croker's masterletter from Mrs. Blair in behalf of noon and were introduced to Tresithe women committee members indent and Mrs. Harding by Senator

York City's Democratic organization not he wanted to sever relations, and during that time Tammany was 'For the sake of the past,' she invariably victorious at the polis.

Was Poor Immigrant Boy, From a poor Irish immigrant boy. none too well educated, he forced himself by courage and self-aggression and by political tactics that subjected him to extreme public criticism (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.)

GRAND OPERA SEASON CLOSES IN ATLANTA

[By Associated Press.] ATLANTA, GA., April 29.—The 1922 season of grand opera here came to a close tonight with a double bill, "La Amore Del Tre Re" and "Oracolo," in which Lucrebia Bori, Glovanni Martinelli, Jose Mardones and Antonio Scotti took part. The most popular number of the week proved to be "Traviato," when Amelita Galli Curci, making her Metropolitan Grand Opera Company deout in Atlanta, sang to an audience

SOUTH BAPTISTS GAIN 226,981 NEW PUPILS forward and appeared loth to miss

of almost 6.000.

[By Associated Press.] NASHVILLE, TENN., April Southern Baptists gained 226,981 new Sunday school pupils and baptized 240,947 persons in their local churches dising the associational year of 1921, Baptist Convention, completed today by Dr. E. P. Alldredge, of the Bap-Sunday School Board, official statistician of the convention.

Monster Bombing Plane Is Built by British

[Special Cable Dispatch.] LONDON, April 29.—A gigantic machine which has been constructed for the use of the British government as a bombing plane will have a fuselage so large, it is learned, that it will consist of two floors or decks

tearned, that it will consist of two floors, or decks.

The lower deck will contain elaborate release gearing and in-struments for the accurate drop-ping of large bombs. The upper deck, communicating with the one below, will accommodate the pilot and navigator. and navigator. Both decks are to be equipped with gun positions to resist

attack.
(C., 1922, Public Ledger Co.)

Smuggler Gets \$2,500 for 29 Chinamen

[By Associated Press.]
TAMPA, FlA., April 29.—William A. Hood, master of the schooner which brought twentynine Chinese from Cuba and landed them near this city last week in violation of the immigra nary hearing today before Unite he and his crew were to receive into the country.

NURSE'S LETTERS TO EASTLAKE ARE READ AT TRIAI

Story of Shattered Romance Laid Bare Before Westmoreland Jurors.

ASSURED DEAD WOMAN'S

Accused, in Despair, Offered Body as Sacrifice to Cause

of Surgery.

MONTROSS, VA., April 29 .- The hattered romance of a woman for whom life offered nothing but vain hope and disappointment, was laid bare in the county courthouse here men who will decide whether Miss ers can normally engage in Knox is guilty or innocent of the prises in Russia, the banks of all murder of Mrs. Margaret L. East-countries will willingly advance

band. After assuring Eastlake of and all will particip, her undying affection, and vainly national consortium. pleading for a reply to her letters, the prisoner finally fell victim to de-spair, and wrote that she intended to offer her living body as a sacrifice to the cause of surgery. "Dead, years. He believed 98 per cent of I may be of some use to society," she wrote, "Living, I am of value to no

Recovering from the periods of de spondency, she would address the man who has been acquitted of con Under the leadership of Richard as her "Yoger." "The substitution of him, means that I think of you as

mystified her, and she told him she was starting tracers through the post-office. The naval officer was hand absolutely dominated New appealed to to tell her whether or 'For the sake of the past,' she reception I will get if I come to your town. Don't let me make this trlp to be disappointed."

Other letters showed that strained relations existed between the nurse and Mrs. Eastlake. "I have sacri ficed pocket book, health and feel ngs." the accused woman wrote. Why should I suffer physically and financially? O Roger! Roger! what have I done to be so tortured. don't know why I do not expose Margaret instead of standing between her and one who would harm her.

Accused Appears Bored. The letters read today by Common wealth's Attorney Watt Mayo in luded also messages from Eastlake to Miss Knox, and correspondence between Miss Knox and the murdered

woman. The secused nurse appeared bored during the reading of the correspondence and diary. 5 wera) statements, however, seemed to refresh her memory. She nodded her head in satisaffair which culminated in murder was reconstructed. Utterly oblivious of inconvenience, the crowd pushed

cluded Charles Henry Burton, a blohemist, of Washington, D. C., stated that an analysis of stains the raincoat in evidence showed the presence of blood, and W. C. Ca ruthers, and W. T. Hall, town serge ant of Colonial Beach, both of whom testified earlier in the trial.

FORMER MINISTER ACCUSED OF MURDER

Held on Charge of Shooting Man in Attempt to Break

[By Associated Press.] LOS ANGELES, CAL, April 29.-Herbert Wilson, former minister and Herbert Wilson, former minister and at Madison to return home, as order-evangelist, today was held to answer ed by Brigadier-General Bandholtz a charge of murder in connection Reynolds testified today in Blizzard's with the death of Herbert R. Cox. Wilson is charged with shooting Cox while they and Eddle O'Brien were attempting to escape from the county jail April 9, where the three were being held on charges of robbing the malls. The Federal grand jury recently indicted Wilson and O'Brien, who is awalting transports. O'Brien, who is awaiting transporta-tion to Toledo, Ohio, for trial on the mail robbery charge, with attempting to break jail,

MAGNA CHARTA FOR RUSSIA IS DRAFTED BY ALLIED POWERS

Outlines How Europe Will Aid in Country's Rehabilitation.

ALL WILL PARTICIPATE IN EXTENDING HELP

of Nationalization of Private Property.

Agreement Made on Question

END RED PROPAGANDA

Decided by U. S. Suprem Court.

[By Associated Press.]

GENOA, April 29.-The powers lines how Europe will give practical financial and economic help to permit that great country's restoration and reconstruction

Across the Asiatic Iltorol, Japan promises to contribute her portion of money to assist in the reorganiza-United States is not mentioned in the preamble, it is wide enough in today for the benefit of the twelve that once confidence is felt foreignfunds to their citizens to invest in of improvement and early this year he was reported to have regained his bealth and spirits unrequitted love. Suppressed rage, ardent love, injured sensibilities—all were endured of enterprises in Russia; France will by the Baltimore nurse during her provide railroad material; Italy will affair with the slain woman's hus- help by inland water transportation

The subcommittee on Russia ists or attempts to change the exerence to Besarabia, now annexed by Rumania. An arrangement also was reached on the momentous question of the nationalization of private

Apparently some compromise the project has been devised by the jurists whereby the Soviets are able nationalization and simultaneously satisfy the foreign governments and peoples by granting the use of the Meer was has been kept secret, but it will come up again Monday for consid-

eration. Differences developed between England and France on the question of Russia's war debts, France insisting that Russia recognize them in their entirety, though ready to scale them down later. The question was left to a committee.

On the questions of war debts, England proposed that the percentage whereby the war debts were to be reduced could be decided by the Supreme Court of the United States. During this discussion, M. Barthou said France was willing to grant facilities for payment, such as a moratorium, and was even ready to consent to reductions at a later date. Meanwhile, France demanded unqualified recognition by the Soviet, of the war debts.

Soviets Shift Position.

When his attention was called to the fact that reductions had apparently been promised in the note of April 15 to the Soviet, M. Barthou pointed out that the Soviet had subsequently changed its position, and therefore the powers had the same right. M. Barthou was ready to avor many different concessions, but wished to call attention to the fact that the government could only recommend, while Parliament must Lloyd George made reference to

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 3.) UNION HEAD ADVISED AGAINST LOGAN MARCH

Judge McClintick Restrains U. M. W. From Organizing in New River Field.

[By Associated Press.] CHARLES TOWN, W. VA., April 29. -Ed Reynolds and William Blizzard went on" to Logan County with several hundred men under their com-mand after District President C. Frank Kenney, of the United Mina Workers, had advised armed marchers at Madison to return the control of the con-

trial on a treason charge.

Baltimore by Boat, \$1.00. York River Line Dally, Ex. Sunday,-Adv.